Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Burning Ears Crack Police Job

Lesson of War

Snoopin' Around column of the Nevada County News, Prescott, re-ports as follows:

🐉 In Our Daily Bread column in Hope Star the editor stated that he received an invitation from leaves Daniel, Nevada county super-twisor of the Farmers Home Administration, to go on a farm tour. And he says he can't attend the four on account of two of his the tour on account of two of his top men are on vacation. Well, I'd like to have him know that your Snooper was invited, also, by golly, and she couldn't go because one of our top men is helping him on Hope Star while his men go on vacation. Not to mention the fact that I had to refuse an invitation to spend last week on a houseboat Lake Norfork." Okeh, I'll have to shell down

and name names. Hope Star is short George Hosmer and Jess Davis. Nevada News is short Cecil Johnson, who's helping us during our own shortage. And the Prescott columnist is Hess Johnson Gordon, Cecil's sister.

But she scored a nice point at that — the item about the Lake Norfork houseboat invitation was heartbreaker.

In the face of an indefensible ferime and an angry public the state, county and city law-enforcement officers did a first-class job here yesterday in forestalling mob-

You never know whether have good law-enforcement or bad until a crisis engulfs your community. But we have the kind of an organization that, without resort to actual force, is able to persuade an angry citizenry to leave justice to the courts — which is a job that quires bold courage, determinadon, and resourcefulness .

: Arkansas Senator J. W. bright, on the Atlantic Pact: * "I shall vote to ratify this treaty for one principal reason. I believe

Hitler had known, before he attacked that he would ultimately, have to fight the United States in addition to his immediate victims, he probably would not have started World War II. Instead of an Atlantic Pact, we had passed the Neutrality Act, which assured him by solemn legislative act. free hand in his aggression. If we had not changed our minds and renged on that assurance, I have Jittle doubt that Hitler would be in Jonard of all of Europe. Africa and the Near East today. Without the aid of the United Sates. I do not think there was sufficient er in the world to

the Germans: 'It is for the reason, therefore, that the pact will tend to delay and possibly prevent World War III that I am supporting it. It will not solve the fundamental ills that afflict the Western World, but it afflict the Western will help give us a breathing spell during which, if we are wise, we may be able to find the solutions to our real problems."

Scientists Named Red





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Hope Peaches Love Hope Watermelons



A quartet of Hope's loveliest girls enjoy slices of the new white Hope watermelon at an open house of the new Hope Farmer's Market recently, Left to right they are: Mary Caroline Andrews, Adolphine Andrews, Alice Lile, and Dorothy O'Neal.

for one principal reason. I believe the commitment on our part to resist any armed aggression against any of the members of the pact will deter any nation which may now or may hereafter contemplate embarking upon such an template embarking upon such an exercise of the market and its facilities and the services rendered to trucker, the services rendered to trucker, tee inquiring into operations of grower, and tourists. he grower, and tourists.

area have been manager, the market according to Richard Erwin, market manager.

A project of the Hope Chamber of Commerce, the Farmer's Market cavers 5 acres of land and is laid out into well-planned graveled of trees. The first shed 60 feet by in be expanded. Telephone, electricity, and other conveniences are provided for the public.

Located on Highway 67, one and the president with newsmen in Washington on the five percenters question.

Asked if he had given Vaughan a medal on that occasion, he said a simple no comment.

At the same time, the President said he has always favored inquiries to see that outsiders are not used to obtain government contracts and that that is part of his continuing policy.

The President said he does not

Located on Highway 67, one and one half mites west of Hope, the market is readily accessible to the trucker and farmer alike. Truckers who have travelled throughout who have travelled throughout about the congressional inquiry and the suspension of two two-star

South.

This year Hope's famous watermelons are being labeled with an
attractive red and green label
provided by the Hope Chamber of
Commerce. The label, plus an increasingly intensive advertising
and publicity campaign are being
set up to add to the already great
fame and prestige of Hope watermelons.

A new star on Hope's horizon.

A newsman said that reporters
the "White Hear"

A new star on Hope's horizon, the "White Hope" watermeion, is being introduced to the buying public this year. Wilt resistant, it is a boon to the grower and because of its small size and extreme sweetness the melon is becoming Washington, July 21—(P)—House
Typy probers named two atomic scientists today as members of a wartime Communist cell at a West Coast laboratory. They said they still are tracking down others.

The house un-American activities committee but the com

Vaughan Gets Permission to Testify Washington, July 21 —(/P)—Presi-

grower, and tourists.

Fully 75 per cent of the melons marketed so far from the Hope ment, at a news conference, on a area have been handled through the market according to Richard Vaughan in a mock ceremony after the general's recent brush with newsmen in Washington on

who have travelled throughout the land have said that it is the best market of its type in the

trying to get information had been checkmated in official circles.

Truman Laugh at Treatment of Newsmen

Of NewSmen

New York, July 21—(P)— News-kansas national guardsmen flew to week magazine says that President back hospital equipment to be used truman gave a mock decoration to

Told How to Save Money

Armed Services

Washington, July 21 —(P)A sen-ate committee report laid down some detailed advice to the armed services today on how to save millions of dollars.

Fewer flying hours for air force and navy pilots assigned to desk jobs could save \$50,000,000 or per-haps more, the report said. It also expressed some doubts gadgets from jeeps and trucks and questioned spending \$150,000 apiece for a new type 8-ton truck. It also zx ssed some doubts about a \$238,000 gun.

The list of economy hints and directives back up the senate appropriations committee's drive to slash \$1,118,736,322 from the \$15. 908,000,000 previously approved by the house. This covers army, navy and air force costs for the fiscal year that began July I.

made available to a reporter be-fore Chairman Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) filed it with the senate.

Thomas called the full appropriations committee back into closed session today at 8 a. m. C. S. T. in hopes of having another \$600,000 to \$625,000,000. He wants to cut back an \$825,000,000 sum previously approved by congress for stockpiling critical and strategic materials such as metals, rubber, quinine, pepper, castor oil and a strategic resident and a the presidential palace in the president and presidential palace in the session today at 8 a. m. C. S. T. Bradford, United Press vice-president and general European manager, beamed with pride when quinine, pepper, castor oil and a metals rubber, quinine, pepper, castor oil and a metals. The president are the presidential palace in the session today at 8 a. m. C. S. T. Bradford, United Press vice-president and general European manager, beamed with pride when the le was mentioned. He assured was omitted by this newspaper at the rown request, said she was the presidential palace in the sentence of the courthouse ligate this country to let others in the courthouse ligate this country to let others in the courthouse ligate this country to let others in the following the arrest but dispersed at the courthouse ligate this country to let others in the president at the president at the president at the president and general European manager, beamed with pride when the president and strategic at the courthouse ligate this country to let others in the following the arrest but dispersed at the courthouse light courthouse light courthouse light courthouse light courthouse at the courthouse light courthouse

Canada Know

Make A-Bomb

Ottawa, Ont., July 21 — (UP) Canada knows how to make the atomic bomb, but doesn't

intend to, government officials

Discussing Americaan top-

level discussions about sharing atomic secrets with Britain and Canada, acting Prime Minister C. D. Howe said:
"Canada has asked for no information on atomic energy from the United States."

Howe Canada's ministers of

Howe, Canada's minister of trade and commerce and the

cabinet minister responsible for all a to mic energy research, is acting chief executive druing the vacation absence of Prime Minister Louis

St. Laurent.
"We could make a bomb if

we wanted to," Howie said,
"maybe not as good as the
American one, butt a good
bomb, nevertheless."

He emphasized, however,

He emphasized, however, that Canada is not interested in producting atomic bombs, but instead is working on peacetime atomic energy uses. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian delegate to the United Nations atomic energy commission, confirmed at Lake Success, N. Y., that Canada had the "know how" for making the atomic productions.

making the atomic bomb.

Planes to

Fly in Polio

Eqiupment

But Won't

said today.

Los Alamos atomic installa-tion when he disappeared for a week, was expected to appear in district court today on charges of embezzling Red Cross funds.

Snelling, 37, turned up at FBI eadquarters in Dallas, Tex., yesterday ending an intensivefour-state search for him. He was flown back here last

Prince said that Snelling gave him a lengthy statement but the prosecutor refused to divulge its contents. Snelling was lodged in city jail for the night, pending his appearance today in district court on charges of embezzling \$1,008.96 from the Red Cross.

The ambazzlement that the state of the result of the

The embezzlement charges were filed a gainst Snelling in Los Atamos county district court yesterday by Prince after a complaint was lodged by Sam Musser, chairman of the Los Atamos Red Cross chapter.

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Musser said Snelling laned to account for money collected as chair-man of a fund-raising drive at the guest of honor along with Attorney General Ike Murry and members

Negro Youth Sent to State Hospital May Have Polio

The Hempstead County Health Department said today that a 7-year-old negro boy had been taken to Little Rock today to determine whether he had pollo.

The youth is John Williams, son of Scott Williams who lives on the W. W. Ellen farm, about 2 miles south of Hope.

Luxury Ship Launched By French

Le Havre, France, July 21 — (UP)— France made a signal bid for a return to a position of emi-nence on the high seas today when she launched the refurbished and rear that began July I.

A copy of the detailed report was nade available to a reporter beore Chairman Elmer Thomas (D)

Near that began July I.

The people of France on Increment of New York.

In maritime circles it was the biggest ceremony since England sent the Queen Elizabeth back to passenger service in 1946.

To the people of France it increments and sometime during the night was removed again to another undiscipled it with the senate.

To the people of France it was armed, milled around downtown the Nebraska senator said he is an historic event. To them it meant late yesterday and last night. Some concerned that the treaty may obtain a further confirmation that France 200 gathered at the courthouse ligate this country to let others in

quinine, pepper, castor oil and a me at the presidential palace in at her own request, said she was long list of other supplies.

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Eleven Persons Die Violently in Arkansas

By The Associated Press At least 11 persons have di-riolently in Arkansas this week. night in a plue chartered by the atomic energy commission. He was hustled from the airport to the office of Los Alamos county district Attorney Bert Prince.

Prince cold that County Markansas this week.

Latest of four deaths from traffic accidents was that of James McKay, 20, of Locust Bayou, who was killed in a collision of two trucks near Holly Springs Wednesday.

Draw Some

The Major Didn't Make It

Rapist Rushed Out of Hope, Tension Eases

The death penalty will be asked for Herman C. Maxweil, 20-year-old Negro of near Hope who admitted attacking and raping a 23-year-old white farm wite of near DeAnn about 9 a.m. Wednesday morning, Prosecuting Attorney James H. Pilkinton indicated, saying he planned to file charges sometimes during the day.

The negro was arrested by

The negro was arrested by special deputies about 3:30 p.m. in a wooded area just beyond Hope city limits. The deputies, not sure they had the right negro, turned him over to officers to whom he confessed a short time later.

Thomas calls the five year post-war stockpiling plans "cockeyed" but defense officials and senators from western mining states are opposing him.

Paris shortly before the sailing that as a passenger on the "maiden voyage" I would find and senators from western mining states are opposing him.

Paris shortly before the sailing that as a passenger on the "maiden voyage" I would find and asked for a drink of scribed as "France all the way to New York."

The le will not be the greatest ship afloat. But according to officials of the French line who will make the crossing along with high ranking French citizens, she will bow to no vessel for comfort, service and cuisine.

Paris shortly before the sailing doing "just fine".

The woman told officers yester day the negro came to her farm hot intered water and some matches. He left, but returned with a knife in his thand. She wasn't sure, she said, but she thought he was armed with a revolver too.

She said she fought him off as said the treaty carried in long as she could and screamed for help, but the nearest neighbor, ice and cuisine.

inst outside Hope City limits north toward DeAnn. He asked for a drink of water and ...was told promptly to leave. It was then the special deputies first sighted him. But he didn't confess until confronted in the Hope police station by Chief Baker and Sgt. J. H. Porterfield of the state police.

Even before his capture local officers already had learned his identity and had checked with the place where he worked, learning that he hadn't shown up at the

that he hadn't shown up at the the materials or know-how in the More Basket Co. yesterday.

When captured he had hidden the knife and a cap which were confident that even the atomic is

later discovered by officers near the place where he was arrested. His description and clothes check-

Officers from all over this section came to the scene to take part in the search State Police sergeant Milton Mosler expressed appreciation to Capt. Dorsey Fuller and members of the local guard unit, Sheriff Davis of Miller county who brought blood hounds to the scene, and to Sheriff Oils Langston of Nevada county who brought six special deputies, and to the many residents of points all over Hempstead for line cooperation.

This reservation says it would be the understanding of the United States that Article 3 of the treaty carries no obligation to supply military aid to pact nations.

Past critics say Article 3 would obligate this nation to re-arm western Europe, if it is not made explicitly plain that it does, not Supporters of the treaty deny there is any such commitment and call Officers from all over this sec-

Atlanta Pact Vote Up Amid Atomic Storm

Washington, July 21 -(P)- Sena tor Wherry, the Republican floor leader, told the senate today that before approving the North Atlatic pact it should "close the door" against giving the atom bomb to other members.

With a vote only hours away

ference, held shortly before the senate met, a reporter had men-tioned the stand Wherry was tak-

the comment that Senator Wherry has a lot of ungrounded fears about the treaty which I'm not interested

Wherry had raised questions yeserday about the A-bomb and

out a sidered when the arms-for-E hus- program is taken up by con

When the senate convened t Wherry brought the matter

quickly spread. By noon yesterday an estimated 500 persons were searching woods in the DeAnn community.

The search continued to spread and shortly before his capture the rapist went to a negro residence just outside Hope City limits north toward DeAnn He asked for a Wherry pleaded that the sensite.

Senate leaders said they were confident that even the atomic is sue will not half overwhelming apthe place where he was arrested. Proval of the treaty. They es mated no more than 15 votes—at perhaps less—against the pact. The first show-down ballot was

is any such commitment and call the reservation unnecessary and

There are about 500 which have erupted in

The Major Didn't Make It of the Common and the Comm WEATHER FORECAST

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudy this afternoon, tanight I'rid ay with scattered Timer-Herald will continue busi Lonzdale in Garland county thundershowers in northwest to ness as usual and that the present was named for Lonzdale is late faringht, in north I'riday, not quite staff of the Times Herald will be there, a nationally known rail and warm north portion Friday. 70 degrees at Onder, in norm-central Arkansas.

One point, Blytheville, re-ported some rainfall yester-day. It was a light shower.

Scattered light showers are forecast for the northern part To was a terrible introduction to for major nowie, it stands also retain the board of battle for many green coldiers. For 1.313 other men of his own districtor and member of the board of rector and rector and rector and rector and rector and re of the state Friday.



DON'T SEE EYE TO EYE-Brown-eyed Priscilla Tomlinson, of Scattle, Wash., and blue-eyed Hugh Gardner, of Missoula, Mont., fellow students at the University of Washington, have a orig-standing argument: "Will a blue-eyed mother and a browneyed father have children with blue or brown eyes?" Priscilla says blue-eyed children will predominate. Hugh says browneyed children will predominate. There was only one way to settle the argument and they took it. They agreed to get married.



too much rainy weather. The wheat crop has suffered over-moisture and the Kansas River Valley potato crop is imperiled.

Colly four perfect baseball games have been pitched in the major leagues since 1900. DELICATESSEN Adamic, the files of the Tito regime. All this took place only five months after Tito's army shot down and killed five young American air force men whose plane had strayed slightly from the conventional course around Jugoslav territory. There is in the files of the state department a letter dated Jan. 9, 1947. signed by Pearson, request Adamic, the file series. All this took place only five months after Tito's army shot down and killed five young American air force men whose plane had strayed slightly from the conventional course around Jugoslav territory. There is in the files of the state department a letter dated Jan. 9, 1947. signed by Pearson, request-Home Made Pie — Fruit, each \$.60 Home Made Pie — Pecan, each \$.75 Barbecue—Pork or Beef, lb. \$1.50 1 Fried Chicken, Potatoes \$1.50 Sandwiches, Barbecue Pork or Beef, Chicken Salad, Pimento Cheese, Ham or Ham Salad and Hamburgers\$.25 Salads—Wop Salad, pt. \$.50 Vegetable or Potata Salad, pt. \$.30 Shrimp Salad, pt. \$.50 WHITE KITCHEN-W. M. Ramsey Jr.

with over six inches of rain. Kansas farmers are complaining of



BUS DEPOT

HOTEL HENRY

NO LAYOVERS

ARKANSAS MOTOR COACHES

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

always denied being a Communist. It was a derogatory radio statement by Pearson about General Vaughan last February which evoked from President Truman the explosive remark that "any s. o. b. who thinks he can cause any of these people to be dis-

American Newspaper Alliance, which is under the same general management as Bell, underlook to send Vournas to Greece and to Jugoslavia where Drug Tito, the Communist dictator, rules. The statement that the Bell syndicate and the N. A. N. A. operate under the same general management means that John N. Wheeler runs both of them.

At that time, President Truman was sending an economic mission whose instructions were to avoid where instructions were to avoid have stated many times that the

At that time, President Truman was sending an economic mission whose instructions were to avoid the fiery politics of Greece and the Balkans. Vournas says he never has been a Communist but his journey was opposed by the Greek embassy and the Greek church in Washington in direct representations to President Truman. The government of Greece has been acknowledged to be a barrier against accommunist under the inspiration and control of Soviet Russia. Vournas said his brother, John, was a member of the guerrilla army fighting against the Greek government. He said he supposed john was a Communist. He admitted thatt it was his intention to get to Jugoslavia and confer with Tito and he said he was negotiating with the Jugoslav embassy for credentials. In these negotiations he had help from Louis Adamic, the left-wing writer and supporter of the Tito regime. All this took place only five months after Tito's army shot down and killed five young American air

There is in the files of the state department a letter dated Jan. 9, 1947, signed by Pearson, requesting a passport for Vournas, representing that Vournas wished to study Greek economic conditions for the Bell syndicate.. Vournas, himself, wrote in a letter that he wished to accompany the Paul Porter mission although Porter had no knowledge of this intention and ter mission although Porter had no knowledge of this intention and, by the instructions of the mission, would have been forced to exclude him. He described Vournas and others as 'hitch-hikers." There is also a letter dated Jan. 7, signed by Wheeler, as president of the North American Newspaper alliance, requesting a passport for Vournas with the representation that he would investigate United Nations activities and other matters in Greece and other countries in the Near East.

Two persons telephoned the state

that he would investigate United Nations activities and other maters in Greece and other countries in the Near East.

Two persons telephoned the state department to back up the application. One was Clinton Anderson, then secretary of agriculture, and then as now a "Pearson man" in the gossip and politico-social plots of Washington. Henry Morgenthau, Harold Ickes and Henry Wallace had been sources of otherwise confidential information, and received a good "press" from Pearson. Anderson, now a senator from New Mexico, said last week that be did not remember or believe that Pearson was interested in Vournas' tip because Vournas was going to try to arrange for a supply of margarine for the Greeks. He would also 'help on wheat.' So Anderson supported Vournas' purpose, as projected by Pearson, notwithstanding like fact that Porter, the head of the mission, knew nothing what he mission knew nothing what he mission knew nothing what he mission is margarine or wheat hut insisted that his only experience in the formation of a Graceo-Anner of a mission was to be strictly journal of a Graceo-Anner of a mildlenic Education of the index of the pounds of the following the first world want and the fact that Portic of the head of the pounds of a Graceo-Anner of a mildlenic Education of the following the first world want application was withdraw his original application was withdraw his original application was withdraw his first application was deficied from the court in Virginia the fact that his first application was deficied from the court in Virginia the fact that his first application was deficied from the court in Virginia the fact that his first application was deficied vournas said that be accided to serve in the first world was a question whether he court in Virginia the fact that his first application was deficied vournas as a question whether he court in Virginia the same jourisdiction he did not the same jourisdiction he did not the same jourisdiction he did not begin at the zero hour. In the same jourisdiction he d

U.S. Rebuffs **Red Protest** About Italy

s. o. b. who thinks he can cause any of these people to be discharged by me by some smart alect statement over the air or in the paper, has got another think coming."

In January, 1947, Pearson, the Bell Syndicate, which markets his newspaper material, and the North American Newspaper Alliance, and the North American Newspaper Alliance, which markets his newspaper material, and the North Atlantic pact.

Acheson said he received the Soviet protest only this morning.

Fair Trade Law Test is Filed

Little Rock, July 21 - (P) - Ar

A Little Rock florist, C. C. Containe, seeks dismissal of State Rep. James A. Gipson's test suit. Fontaine contended in his petition that "the sole purpose of his (Gipson's) suit is the cause a reduction in the price of intoxicating liquors, making the purchase thereof easier for persons in low income brackets and causing 'an increase in the consumption of intoxicating liquors without regard

No Need for Alarm Says President

Arguments on Passage of Farm Issue

junk the administration plan and

junk the administration plan and continue the present farm price support program in 1950. He claimed enough votes to do it.

Pace told the house it "is time to consider the consumer."

He cited the present government program of buying surplus potatoes to bolster market prices. He said this had cost \$408,000,000 and many of the potatoes were de-

About Italy Washington, July 20 (Pr.—A. The standard proposed and provided in the provided provided and provided in the provided provided provided provided in the provided provided provided in the provided S Semi-Annual

This Event will start at 9 O'clock Saturday and continue until all summer goods are sold

To Clear LADIES SUMMER
Dresses

\$3 - \$4 - \$5 - \$6

To Clear LADIES SUMMER HATS REDUCED

To Clear 21/2 yard Long PRISCILLA **CURTAINS** SEE THEM

\$2.50

Piece Goods Reduced

Eyelets-Cords-Bembergs Cotton Sheers, **Butcher Linen**

50c yd.

To Clear LADIES SUMMER SHOES \$1 -- \$2

Close Out LADIES EVENING DRESSES ALL MUST GO

All Luggage REDUCED To Clear

45x90 Lovely Lace **Panels**

To Clear -Fast Color Sheers

Reduced - Ladies Summer Purses

Large Size Bleached Flour Sacks

To Clear - Men's Polo Shirts

Reduced-Ladies Cotton Blouses

Reduced-Ladies Adonna **Panties**

Boys Bathing

1.50 Trunks Ladies Printed Cotton

Skirts To Clear-Men's Sport

Shirts To Clear-Children's

Jimmies Men's Bathing Trunks 1.50-2.50

To Clear - 36 in. Drapery Material 77c

All Halters - Shorts Slacks ½ price TO Clear - Boys 4 to 18 **Sports Shirts**

Just Arrived - Boy's 6 to 16 Jeans

To Clear - Ladies Wash Dresses

Suits Only 12 Left \$8

Men's Cotton Cord

Close Out Men's Tropical Suits Only a Few 14.00

To Clear Men's Summer **SPORT** Oxfords

Broken Lots

\$4

Close Out Work Straw Hats and Alpine Beanies 25c

Men's Sheer **Dress Shirts** What A Value 1.83

Men's Dress **Pants Reduced** Following Groups

\$2 - \$4 - \$5 - \$7 Men's Dress Straw Hats

\$1-\$2

Social Calendar

Thursday, July 21 Chapter No. 328, Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Masonic Hall. All members are urged to be present.

The First Christian church choir reheard will be held at 7:45 p.m. Thursday.

Monday, July 25
The Hope B & PW club will meet for a Hobby Workshop at the Barn at Fair park at 7 p.m. Monday, July 25. Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood and Miss Dorothy Henry will assist in the work shop.

Mrs. Cecil DeLaney Honoree at Shower

John Cecil Weaver, Mrs. W. C. Tolleson Jr., and Miss Ruby Nell Parsons entertained with a pink and blue shower in honor of Mrs. Cecil DeLaney, at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Weaver on South Spruce.

For the occasion, the Weaver home was decorated throughout with roses. The honoree was presented a number of lovely and presented with the control of the co useful gifts.

The hostesses served an cream course to 15 guests. faming and Going

Mrs. C. C. Spragins is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. S. Ragland in Texarkana.

Mrs. G. F. Perry, Mrs. Fletcher Guyton, and Mrs. Jesse Pickard of Hobbs, N. M. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pickard, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lane and friends in the city.

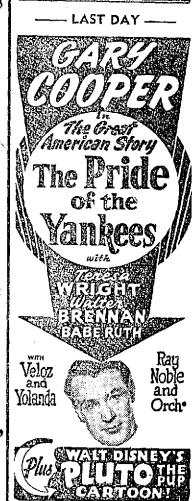
Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClain of Malvern, and Mrs. Jack Spradlin of Kilgore, Tex., arrived Wednesday afternoon at attend the bedside of their sister, Mrs. Dewey Putman, who is critically ill in the Julia Chester hospital.

Mrs. John Keck and son, Jack left Wednesday for Fayetteville to attend the bedside of Mrs. Keck's grandfather, Ode Pool, who is seriously ill at his home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Phillips and children, Patsy, Joan, and Don of Houston arrived Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Nellie Phil-lips, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Aaron.

Mrs. Leo Robins, Mss Sandra

AIR CONDITIONED



Robins and Miss Gail Cook left Wednesday afternoon for Dallas where Miss Robins, and Miss Cook wilt spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Scott DeLee. Mrs. Robins will return Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kinard spent Wednesday n El Dorado where they attended the funeral of Mr. Kinard's uncle, W. G. Kinard,

Miss Neva Joyce McClellan, who is a student at St. Vincent's school of Nursing in Little Rock, is spending a two week vacation with her mother, Mrs. Exic McClellan in Patmos.

Hospital Notes Julia Chester

Admitted: Mrs. Dewey Putman,
Hope; Harry Simms, Fulton; Miss
Bettye Walker, Hope
Discharged: Mrs. I. J. Sutton,
Hope; Mrs. Bryan Reese and
daughter, Linda Joanne, Rt. 1,
Hope. Hope, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Temple, Lewisville, announce the arrival of a daughter, July 20.
Mr. and Mrs. Delmar W. Crank, Lewisville, announce the arrival of a daughter, July 21.

Admitted: Mrs. W. L. Nichols, Hope:
Mr and Mrs. Granville Speck of
Hope, announce the arrival of a
daughter born on July 20.

Discharged: Mrs. L. A. Madlock,

Discharged: Martha Caldwell and baby Girl, Rt. 1, Lewisville; W. R. Zumwalt, Ozan; Mrs. Sam Mason, Rt. 2, Rosston.

More Guards Placed Around Gambler

Los Angeles, July 21 —(UP)—Additional guards were placed around the hospital room of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cox and daughter, Rebbeca Ann left Thursday for a visit with relatives in Wingfield, Mo.

around the hospital room of wounded gangster Mickey Cohen 12:10 today followed a telephoned warn-12:15 attempt to kill him.

The warning came as bickering law enforcement agencies joined forced to find the gummen who shot Cohen and three companions in hopes of preventing an outbreak of large-scale gang warare here,

The dapper 35-year-old mobster and his friends were wounded by shotgun fire on the swank sunset strip early yesterday just as a grand jury investigation into the tangled Los Angeles underworld neared the 'indictment stage.''

The additional guards were laced around Cohen's room at Queen of Angels hospital after an anonymous telephone call last night warned the switchboard operator. erator; "Be on your guard. We're going

to come down and get Mickey to-night."

Less than two hours later a sedan screeched to a stop in front of the hospital, and four men and a woman ran past guards at the a woman ran past guards at the entrance. Ignoring commands to halt, they ran down a bascball hall, emerged from a side door, got back in the car and sped

associated, but could not identify the others.

Sheriff's deputies and police patrolled the wing where Cohen, his henchman Edward (Neddie) Herbert, and state attorney general's agent Harry Cooper were bedded. They and beautiful showgirl Dee David, 26, were wounded by the gunfire as they stood at the floodilighted entrance to a popular film-

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12:00 News, Home Edition
12:10 Market Time John Daniel Quartet
Langworth Military Band
Nevada County News—P
Queen for a Day—M
Music for Milady—P Bob Poole's Show—M Luncheon at Sardi's—M Airlane Melodies Keynotes by Carle 1490 Club Swing Time Start the Music (Marines)
Ted Drake of Big Top—M
Champion, Wonder Horse-M
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New York, July 21 -(P) -Listen-lime,

Friday programs: NBC-9 a. m. Welcome Trav-CBS--9:15 Godfrey. ABC--11 a. m. Listen To This. MBS--1 p. m. Queen For A Day.

Emmet Methodist Church Revival Starts Friday

Emmet Methodist church revival will start Friday night, July 22, and continue a week. The Rev. E. D. Calloway, district superintendent, will deliver the service Fridays july. Fridayn ight.

Rev. V. D. Kelly, pastor of the First Methodist church of Stuttgart, will speak twice daily at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. The meeting will continue a week.

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Lacy mitts and barefoot sandals (right) offer a peep of fingernails, toenails, so that a well groomed manicure and pedicure become an important summer routine. Girl (above) matches toenail color to fingernail color and polishes off job with a clear lacquer overcoat



tional president to succeed Dr. Eu-

Fisher is unopposed and is sched-

Spirited by good-natured competition, amid demonstrations and

band serenades, developed when 13 men were nomined to fill eight va-

cancies on the international board of directors. This election also will

Those nominated for internation-

al director included Ronnie F Greenwell of Hayti, Mo.; and A. R Lamb of Coffeyville, Kas.

Sweden occupies an area of 173, 347 square miles.

gene S. Briggs of Enid, Okla.

third vice-president,

be held tomorrow.

Don't Draw False Conclusions **About Secret Talks Being** Held on Atomic Dealings

Canadian Named

New York, July 20 (A). Lions international nominated new officers today and then swung cuthu

siastically into the last fun-making session of its 32nd annual coven

Walter C. Fisher of Queenston, Ont., was nominated for interna-

New Head of

Lions

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

It would be easy to draw false and dangerous conclusions by in and dangerous conclusions by in-dulging in speculation about the top-level secret talks being held in Washington on atomic dealings with Britain and Canada.

Are our British friends seeking some boon? Are we so far ahead of them now in atomic developments that they need a report on progress to bring them up to date? Do the uranium mines in the Bel-gian Congo, said to be controlled by British interests, enter into the has been getting supplies there? So the oueries go, and inevitably they have intensified speculation in the public mind as to whether Britain has the full secret of the atomic bomb and, more to the point, whether Russia has it. In short, is America still the sole possessor of this terrible knowledge? There is wide-spread belief

among scientific observers that both Britain a d Russia must have at least the theoretical knowledge, as distinguished from the indus-trial knowledge, of how to make the bomb. One of these experts is my colleague Howard Blakesle, AP science editor, who has made an exhaustive study of the subject and was present at the historic Bikini tests of the atomic bomb.

claimed to have solved the prob-lem of nuclear fission, though they had no industrial equipment with which to manufacture bombs. Communists spice also have been busy since the war seeking information in Britain, Canada and America.

possessing sole knowledge of atom-

The way Blakeslee puts it, the building of the Panama Canal was child's play as compared with the construction of atomic bombs. The which no nation excepting the United States could provide at this juncture.
Thus the security of America and

El Dorado, July 21 — Sone 200 production workers at the Root petroleum company refinery here will receive a nine-cent per hour wage increase, effective Aug. 1 The workers accepted the company offer for that boost here list night, ending a threatened strike. The employes, members of the CIO oil workers union, had asked a 12 cent per hour increase. 12 cent per hour increase. The present scale ranges from

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| to how an a experiments which nuclear fission British scientists helped in designing the first atomic bumb, the aren't likely to have forgotten what they learned. Blakeslee goes even further, for he remarked to me: "Considering the high quality of British science, and the fact that they were the largest contributors in developments that produced this bomb, it is entirely possible that the British are actually ahead of

the United States in knowledge of how to make better bombs."

As for Russia, at the end of the war she had full access to the studies of German scientists who also made to have solved the push.

No, our protection doesn't lie in fossessing sale knowledge of atomic bomb structure. It lies in the fact that foreign nations, as did Hitlerian Germany, lack the industrial facilities and industrial knowledge. edge for the manufacture of atomic bombs.

problem of production is incredi-ble, since it calls for many great plants and complicated equipment

her Allies against atomic attack would seem to depend on how soon some aggressive nation might be able to create the industrial set-up for construction of the bomb. Meantime let's not coddle any illusion that we are the only people in the world who know how to make an atomic bomb.

200 Petroleum Workers to Get Wage Hike

El Dorado, July 21 -GP: -Some \$1.04 to \$1.65 per hour.

By uncarthing remains in alluvial deposits, including stranded fish, researchers set the date of the Flood or Deluge, mentioned in the Bible, at 40000 B. C.

Middle-Sized Incomes Said to Be \$3320 .

Washington, July 20 (P). — The median of middle-sized income of American families rose to \$3,320

reserve board said the median family income was \$400 a year

an and half less.)

The board noted that the \$3,320 become chairman was reduced to \$3,000 by federal

At the same time, Sinclair

income as compared with approxi-mately 69 per cent in 1947." Other survey findings:

Income increases during 1948 committee to the chairmanship in the under \$4,000 income bracket.

Two bulls were grazing in the angle and among clarks release to the chairmanship. and among clerks, salesmen and professional workers.

Money incomes of less than \$1,-000 were found frequently among small family groups living in rural areas and headed by per-sons 55 years old or more. Incomes of \$5,000 and up were found more fresuently in metropolitan areas and among families theaded by persons between the ages of 35 and 54 who followed a Fisher is unopposed and is senea-uled to be elected tomorrow along with these unopposed candidates: Herbert C. Petry, Jr., Carrizo Springs, Texas, first vice-presi-den; Harold P. Nutter, Camden, N.J., second vice-president; and Edgar M. Elbert, Maywood, Ill., third vice-president. profession, occupied managerial positions, or were self-employed."

Convict Escapes With Only One Day to Serve

Montgomery, Ala., July 21—(UP— Willie Davis, 43-year-old convict, apparently didn't know what day, it was.

Davis' three-year sentence in state prison here, for murderous assault, who were the decrease assault.

derous assault, was over today and he was scheduled to receive a new suit of clothes, \$10 and bus fare home.
But prison officials couldn't find him. Davis escaped yes-terday, just 14 hours before he was due to become a free man.

Danaher Takes Himself Out of Running.

nectian of middle-sized income of imerican families rose to \$3,320 mer Senator John A. Dansher Connecticut took himself out the running for the Republican in the control of the control o tional chairmanship today

family income was \$400 a year larger than 1946.

(Median income means middle income in the sense that half the families made more than the median and half less.)

The board noted that the \$3.320

The board noted that the \$3,320 was reduced to \$3,000 by federal income taxes.

The figure reflects the total income of all members of a family living under one roof whether or not they pooled it to pay expenses.

The board obtained its data in a sample survey of consumer finances made for it by the University of Michigan survey research center.

The report indicated a reversal of a long-time trend: The concentration of more and more U. S. income in the hands of fewer and fewer persons.

fewer persons.

"As a matter of fact, there may have been a slight decrease in the proportion of total income going to the top three-tenths of the population," the board said.

"In 1948 this group received about 58 percent of total consumer income as compared with approximately 69 per cent in 1947"

Other survey findings:

paign committee headed by Senae for Brewster of Maine.

Although there had been reports that Danaher had the support of friends of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Taft announced backing any individual candidate.

Downtown, a group of committee headed by Senae for Brewster of Maine.

Although there had been reports that Danaher had b

Two bulls were grazing in their winter pasture and talking about their summer vacations. One bull said to the other. "My vacation was an unusually happy one The pasture was good, the water excellent and the company exceeding ly congenial, where I was What it want the pasture was very good." Two bulls were grazing in their

I went the pasture was very good too, the water wonderful and the company congenial — except for that steer who followed me, all summer; he persisted in explaining constantly all about his operation."

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Volence Creeps Into Hawaiian Dock Strike

Honolulu, July 20 - A raid on ie offices of a new non-union reveloring company today uched off the first major violence t Hawali's 81-day dock strike. Twenty-eight men were arrest-d and 19 were injured, including

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was directed by loudspeaker from a longshoremen union sound truck. "Get the cops first," was one of the instructions broadcast, Ken-nedy said.

The raiders, armed with clubs rocks and knives, struck when only four police officers were at the scene, the police captain related, They scaled a 12-foot wire fence to get at 25 to 30 non-union dack workers. A brief but bitter fight casued. It was all over in 10 minutes—before police reinforcements arrived. arrived.

The union's 2.000 stevedores are



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men and women live and work, making business

It Seems a Vote of Thanks Should Go to Robinson Who **Expressed** Faith in Nation

mer noted college athlete and now the Brooklyn Dedgers' star second baseman, for his inspiring declar-

The union's 2.000 stevedores are striking for a 32-cent hourly wage raise to \$1.72 an hour. Seven dock firms have withdrawn a 12-cent offer.

The finalists in the 1904 U. S. amateur golf championship were Dave Egan, who was 20, and Fred Herreshoff, only 16, the loser.

The line withdrawn a 12-cent of the bouse of representatives. That declaration censtitutes a moving human decrement—a not last in this testimony. Under it all is baseman. In the way to solute of the house of representatives. That declaration censtitutes a moving human decrement—a not last in his testimony. For instance:

"I don't pretend to be an expert thank for this young Negro to take the stand and voice an opinion regarding Paul Robeson's statement can put me down as an expert on in Paris that American Negroes wouldn't fight against Russia belong a colored American, with the loser.

not to comply with the commit tended since can be inguly tough tee's request that he appear before for people who are a little different it. Why then did he do it? In his from the majority—in their skin, straight-forward way he told the color or the way that they worship congressmen it wasn't easy to find their God, or the way they spell the answer, but he guessed "it boils their names."

down to a sense of responsibility."

That stated the issue plainly

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst country ctay out of the war; if unsuccessful they'd do their best to help their country win the waragainst Bassia or any other enemy that threatened us."

But this declaration of loyalty was by no means all to be got out of Jackie's testimony. Under it all appeared to be an undercurrent of

cause they love that country so And just like any other colored person with sense enough to look Robinson had been urged by around and understand what he nany people, mostly Communists, sees. I know that life in these not to comply with the commit- United States can be mighty tough

own to a sense of responsibility." That stated the issue plainly Jackie said that if Rebeson made chough, but Robinson went on to statement attributed to him, it relate how he had been used as sounded "very silly." The witness "the laboratory specimen" in indeclared that "most Negroes — troducing Negro players into orand Italians and Irish and Jews ganized basebull. Since then some Americans — would act as all signed up — "a start has been these groups did in the last war. based, and progress goes on." And They'd do their best to help their then:

"We're going to make progress in other American fields besides baseball if we can get rid of some of the misunderstandings and confusion that the public still suffers fusion, x x x I can't speak for any 15.060,000 people any more than any other person can, but I know that I've got too much invested for my wife and child and myself in the future of this country, and I and other Americans of many races and faiths have too much invested in our country's welfare. for any of us to throw it away be-cause of a siren song sung in

"But that doesn't mean," Robinson said. "that we're going to stop fighting race discrimination in this country until we've got it licked It means that we're going to fight it all the harder because our stake in the future is so big. We can win our fight without the Communists

and we den't want their help."
That's blunt language, However, it seems to me not only to be a pledge of loyalty, but an expres-sion of faith that the racial probem can be solved.

Neither Jackie nor anyone else can say at this juncture how that great and complicated problem can be solved. What we do know is that it must be solved — and two dares say that this task is impossible for a nation which is a leading exponent of good-will appears to the control of good will appears to the control of good in the among men. It certainly ean't be

Brannan Farm Plan Faces showdown

Washington, July 20 (AP). - Administration forces fough tin the house today to save the Brannan form subsidy plan from threatened defeat. They shouted that it is necessary to prevent a collapse of the whole tarm program.

The opposition responded with surge that the administration bill gathers its support principally from organized labor -- not from farmers. They argued that it would lead ultimately to a peacetime

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan first submitted the subsidy plan to congress as a means of getting cheaper food for consumers and good income for farmers. Rep. Sabath (D-HD), chairman of

the house rules committee kicked off for the administration with a plea to Democrats not to be led astray "by a collusive combination of Republican controlled farm organizations and Dixiecrats."

Dut some of President Truman's best friends in congress opposed the administration on the issue the administration on the issue which will come to a head in show-down voting Thursday or Friday.

Three Democrats who often have carried the administration banner in congressional battles—Gore of Tennessee, Monroney of Oklahoma and Rains of Alabama—helped lead an apposition condition of Deministration beautiful deministration deministration deministration beautiful deministration deministratio

ocrats and Republicans.
The coalition strove confidently to overwhelm the administration bill, offered by liep. Pace (D-Ga), and to enact instead a substitute by Goze that would continue the sent fathi program for another

Year. All farm programs being considered to congress contemplate production controls as part of the plan to maintain agricultural in-conce, although foes of the Bran-nan plan charge it would lead to far more regimentation than at

present.
Democrats on the house agriculture committee approved a bill that would permit a three-grap trial and whose permit a time-er-op trial run of the Brannan subsidy plan. At amendment is pending that would specify that the trial run crops should be eggs, potatoes and

Rea. Hope of Kansas, the house Republican farm leader, said that indeed or farmers writing their legislation, the Brannan plan are as turning farm legislation over to the heads of some of the dator creanizations." lic said die American farm be-

or redevation and the national tames oppose the administration in mid-he read from labor publications supporting it.

"It's all right for labor to aprain leadstation." Hope said, shouldn't it be approved by

tanizations."
Tell fif the Brannan plan Figure 3: 64 "He Brohman plant is adopted the next thing you're prime to have is a request for price controls all the way down the line to make the plan work."

Rep. Memoney also warned that the subsidy plan may lead to a peace-time OPA.

Harry McIntire, Brooklyn pitcher hurled 12 no-hit innings against Pittsburgh in 1906, but lost the game, 1-6 in the 13th.

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Sunday, July 24 The Presbylevian Radio hour can be heard Sunday morning at 7:30 over stations KWKH and

Mrs. Dalrymple Hostess to Missionary Society
Mrs. Carl Dalrymple was hostess to the missionary society of the First Presbyterian church at her horse on Monday afternoon.

Colorful arrangements of summer flowers were used to decorate Mrs. Vernon Fore, president. onducted the business. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. W. C. Reeves and approved.

Mrs. Fore gave a beautiful devotional on "One is Eager to Believe the Best" from the spiritual life book "Where Love Is." Mrs. Floyd Hubbard gave an interesting program on the topic "Presbyterians and World Facts.

During the social hour the hos-less served delicious ice cream less served delicious lee cream and cake to members: Mrs. Fore, Mrs. Warren Cummings, Mrs. Joe B. Hamilton, Mrs. N. Daniel, Mrs. D. W. Durham, Mrs. W. G. Mrs. E. L. Cass, Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. John Hubbard, Mrs. Reeves, and Mrs. Bob Reynolds.

Ann Malone of Lonoke enjoyed a swimming party at theh Municpal swimming pool in Hope Tues
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Mr Rymer stated that a copy of the code had been distributed by the Chamber of Commerce to all merchants, business and professional people, and he urges them to display this Fair Trade Code prominently where it will be in view of their customers.

City Council Has

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Special Meeting
The Prescott City Council met
in a special session on Monday
night with all members present night with all members present except J. H. Langley.

The request of R. E. Lindblad to put on band concerts during the summer months of 1950 was

tabled until next May.

The request of Charles McCain and Sweeney for the city to run a water main from the city limits

posed street the Ozan Lumber Co.
has agreed to build from the
Missouri Pacific depot to their
mill site. Other routine matters
were tabled until the next regular meeting night.

Miss Tania Murry

Entertains for Guest
Miss Tanna Murry entertained
with an informal party on Tuesday afternoon for the pleasure of her nouse guest Miss Elizabeth Ann

Irlone of Lonoke.
The Murry home was lovely with arrangements of various sumner blossoms Gucers included: Miss Artie Gee

Miss Mildred Bemis, Miss Nona Eagle, Miss Mary Jane Coleman, and Miss Mary Lou Thomas.

Delectable refreshments were served by the hostess.

Dr. J. D. Cornish had as guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heltom. Jr. and daughters of Malvern.

Mr and Mrs. Duncan Mitchell of Asked in his hospital bed water the suspected, the stocky Cohen yelled "Everybody." Then he added:
"But I'd be telling you a lie if I tolly you I know who did it. I'll tell you I know who did it. I'll tell you I know who knows all about it

Mrs. Don Blackman and daughter Betty who have been the puests of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Wylie have returned to their home in of police and sheriff.

Little Miss Mary Beth Bomar of Shrevepart, La, is spending several weeks with ner grand parents Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bomar.

"We may specific information as to the sources which might attempt to assassinate Cohen. The circumstances will testify to the authenticity of the information. We are not at liberty to dividge any offen details at this time?"

Mrs. Wells Hamby and Miss Ir- travel. at Cummins ma Hamby spent Sunday in Blevins as the guest of Mrs. Warren

> Mrs. W. M. Blackman has re-turned from a visit with relatives in Little Rock.

Gordon White of Little Rock visited his mother Mrs. W. R. White over the week-end.

Miss Lois Nolen had guests for the week-end Miss Win-nie Bradford of Hampton. Miss Hazel Matlock accompanied

Miss Alice Grimes to Little Rock Sunday where Miss Grimes was ioined by her sister Miss Grimes of Morrilton, They visit points in Indiana. Miss Tanna Murry

house guest Miss Elizabeth And Malone of Lonoke spent Wednesday in Camden as the guests of Miss Suc Smart. Miss Mary Jane Coleman who has been attending the Univ. of Ark, at Fayetteville is at home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J.

O. Coleman.

The Chamber of Commerce through its affiliation membership of the Better Business Bureau, secured at the request of Fred Ry mer. chairmen of the Retail Merchants Committee, copies of the new edition of the Fair Trade Code for advertising and selling, which has been published recently by the Association of Better Bustiens.

Assigned/a Guard But **Shot Anyway**

By BILL BECKER
Los Angeles, July 20 (P).—Gambling Kingpin Mickey Cohen and three other persons were blasted to their property was tabled until a later date in order to get the cost of the labor and material.

Mayor Ward designated July 26 and 27 as clean up week.

The matter of annexation was again tabled until the next meeting hight when more information will be presented to the city council.

No action was taken on the procarly today by gangster cunfire on Sunset Strip movie night play-ground, less than 24 hours after he

Ironically, the special guard, Harry Cooper. 33, was critically wounded. Cohen, the dapper lead-er of Hollywood sub ros night life, action was taken on the pro-action was taken on the pro-cd street the Ozan Lumber Co. agreed to build from the souri Pacific depot to their Il site. Other routine matters

condition was reported as grave.

Today's shooting was the most speciacular gangland blast since Bugsy Siegel was ambushed as he sat in the Beverly Hills mansion of Gay divorcee Virginia Hill, two by police but nothing developed.
Cohen is a central figure in a current hot grand jury inquiry into

police vice tie-ups, it already has resulted in a widespread police department shakeup, including the resignation of chief C. B. Horrall. Cooper was assigned yesterday by attorney-general Fred Howser to guard Cohen, presumably because Cohen had voiced fear that eastern gangsters were in twon to assassinate him.

(assassināte him.

Little Rock were the week-end Fred Howser. He assigned me dusts of Mrs. Mitchell's parents Mr. and Mrs. Dallis Atkins.

Howser, however, had a differ Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kenney and sens Warren and Teny have returned from a visit with relatives in Detroit. Mich.

"The cowardly attempted assistantion of Special Agent Cooper appears to be a challenge to law and order and decent citizens

Before the closed meeting of law enforcement officers began

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McSain of Howser in a form statement said Hope were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace McCain.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Danner have had as their guests Miss Ethel Cordon and Mrs. W. R. Dunn of Memphis Tenn. and Mrs. Mike Hartiey of Mob lo, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crain have returned from a motor trip to a building.

We are not at liberty to divulge any other details at this time."

Cohen's party was leaving Sherry's restaurant with the closshotgun slugs came from a cross the street. Sherift's investigators later found that thw gummen had set up a blind in a vacant lot next returned from a motor trip to a building.

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A crowd of 25 persons was leaving the cafe but the slugs found their mark in Cooper, bit twice in their mark in Cooper, bit twice in the side and back; Miss David, three times in the back; and Cohen's shoulder. Also nicked was a window in one of the three big black cadillacs on which the doughty 35-year-old gambler and his pals generally travel.

A crowd of 25 persons was leaving and the Murfressborr on Muddy foot navigation chainel which foot navigation chainel which is con restore for \$350,000 the six little Rock hospitals showed to the foot navigation chainel which is con restore for \$350,000 the six little Rock hospitals showed to avoid the six look and the Murfressborr foot navigation chainel which is con restore for \$350,000 the six little Rock hospitals showed to day.

Fifty additional beds were bell time Rock, July 20 — Infantile paralysis has killed 17 Arkansans this year.

The disease has hospitalized 375. Combined reports from three

Camden Flood Ccontrol Work

Washington, July 21—(4):—Army engineers have described for a semate subammittee a \$37,006,000 flood control and navigation project for the Ouachin and Black rivers in Arkunsas and Louisiana. Engineers have approved the project, which calls for a nine-loof any interpretable of the project. icol navigation upstream as far as Camden, Ark., plus various ilood

Discussed

control works.

The public works subcommittee which conducted the heading yesterday is headed by Senator Me-Clellan (D-Ark) who favors the porject. A delegation of Arkansas and Louisiana residents appeared in support of the program.

Col. Robert G. Lovett was the condineary principal, witness engineers' principal witness.

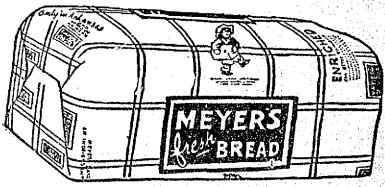
He said the navigation feature would cost \$13,900,000 and would

involve entarging of existing locks and dams, channel realignment, some cutoffs and dredging.

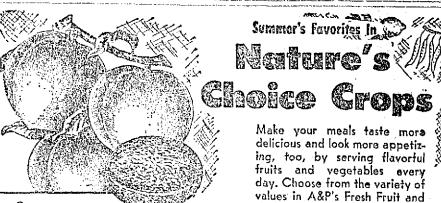
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would be expended. Of this \$23,050,000, the Degray

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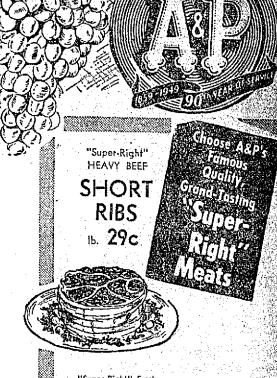
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2 cans 23c Personal Size 3 for 17c Crisco Ivory Soap

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By The Associated Press American League New York at Cleveland Boston at Chicago. Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis (2

National League Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia.

Yesterday's Results American League
New York Cleveland 3.
Chicago 8 Boston 7.
Detroit 6 Washington 5.
Philadelphia at St. Louis,

National League Pittsburgh 8 Brooklyn 6. New York 5 Cincinnati 1. St. Louis 6 Boston 4 (10 innings). Chicago 4 Philadelphia 3 (11 in-

Birmingham 6 Atlanta 2.
Mobile 2 New Orleans 1.
Memphis 6 Little Rock 4.
Only games scheduled. International League
Montreal 10-8 Buffalo 5-5.
Newark 9 Syracuse 7.
Baltimore 11 Jersey City 4.

Rochester 5 Toronto 1 American Association Milwaukee 3-5 St. Paul 2-3. Toledo 8 Indianapolis 7 (11

roled 8 Indianapolis 7 (11) ings). Columbus 2 Louisville 1. Kansas City 7 Minneapolis 3. Texas League Tulsa 2 Beaumont 0. San Antonio 7 Dallas 2. Oklahoma City 3 Shreveport 1. Fort Worth 7 Houston 4.

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Notice is hereby given that the St. City of Hope, Arkansas, will hear II the petition of J. F. McDowall to Plesce the alley running easterly and westerly through Block Two (2) in Sullivan's Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas, on the 2nd day of August, 1949.

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El Dorado, July 21 -(#) - The El Dorado Oilers of the Cotton States league have announced acprisition of left-handed Pitcher Al Yaylian of Birmingham of the Southern association and condi-ional sale of right-handed Pitcher

Detroit pushed over three runs in the eighth to shade Washington, 6-5. Johnny Lipon's squeeze bunt

top of the ninth with two men on and Brooklyn leading, 6-5.

Lou Kiein, one of the three Cards who returned to organized ball from the Mexican league, belted a two-run double off the left field wall that broke up the Boston game in the 10th inning.

Hank Sauer drove in all the Chicago Cubs' runs with two homers and a triple in their H-inning, 4and a triple in their 11-inning, 4-3, victory over the Phillies, His triple off reliefer Curt Simmons scored Andy Pafka who singled in the eleventh

the eleventh The New York Giants set a new major league consecutive inning scoring record while whipping Cincinnati, 5-1. By scoring in each of the first three innings, they extended their streak to 14 innings. The old record was 12, set by the Giants in 1923.

Philadelphia at St. Louis in the American league was postponed because of wel grounds.



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Cleveland	49	35	.583
Boston	46	40	.535
Philadelphia	46	41	.529
Detroi t	46	12	.523
Chicago	38	50	.432
Washington	34		-415
St. Louis	29	55	.345
National League			
Brooklyn '	52	33	.642
St. Louis	50	36	.581
Boston		40	
Philadelphia		42	.512
Yew York	42	41	.506
Pittsburgh		14	.476
Cincinnati		50	405
Chicago	32	55	.368
Southern Association			
Vashville	58	34	.630
3irmingham	52	37	.584
New Orleans		45	.521
Mobile	46	43	.517
Atlanta	47	44	.516
Little Rock		49	.456
Memphis		54	.400
Chattanooga	36	59	379
Texas League			
Ft. Worth	58	41	.586

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Het Springs Helena WINS GOLF TITLE Little Rock, Brown, state July 21 high se — ιÆιΒilly Brown, state high school golf enampion, won the greater Little Rock junior golf title here yester-day detecting Ed Coates, 8 and 7. Brown plans to enroll in LSU next tall.

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Sports in Brief

funing.
The other two first division clubs

6-5. Johnny Lipon's squeeze bunt single scored Hoot Evers with the winning run. Evers led the attack with three singles off loser Mickey Harris.

By The Associated Press
Charlotte, N. C.—Lt. Felix (Doc) with three singles off loser Mickey Harris.

Brooklyn lost a full game of its advantage in the National. The St. Louis Cardinals clipped Brooklyn's margin to 2 1-2 games by a 10-in-ning night game decision over the Beston Braves, 6-4, after the Dodgers lost an afternoon 8-6 verdict to the onrushing Pittsburgh Pirates.

Ralph Kiner lowered the boom on the Brooks, driving in five runs with home runs Nos. 25 and 26. His second homer came in the lop of the ninth with two men on and Brooklyn leading, 6-5.

Loui Brooklyn Lipon's squeeze bunt single scored from the findependent of the three singles off loser Mickey Harris.

By The Associated Press
Charlotte, N. C.—Lt. Felix (Doc) to fullback, to 2 romp. It was the eighth defeat of the season against 17 wins for seventh for protesting too strenus ously an unprie's decision that he was out at first base.

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Charlotte Clippers. Elanchard is stationed at nearby Shaw field.

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Juniors Beat Texarkana in Playoff

Billy Gunter handcuffed the Texarkana Junior Legion boys with six scattered hits at Magnolia yesterday while his teammates blasted out 13 to win by a lopsided 16-4 tally in the district playoff now in progress. The defeat in progress. The defeat, one of few the local Juniors have been able to pull, knocked Texarkana out of the running.

Crumbling Crackers Lose Fifth Game in a Row

By The Associated Press

Atlanta's crumbling Crackers suffered their fifth loss in a row Wednesday night at the hands of the Birmingham Barons, 6 to 2.
The loss dumped the Crackers out of the first division into fith place in the Southern association flag chase.
The fourth position, vacated by

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
Cincinnati — Pat Iacobucci. 126
1-4, Cincinnati, outpointed Spider
Thomas, 122, Indianapolis, 10.
Topeka, Kas — Alvin Williams, 162, Wichita, stopped Jim Bovec. 165, Dubuque, Ia. 3.

Little Rock 0.
The Legions will meet Murfrees-boro here at Fair park Friday anticipated no trouble for Williams when it comes to weighing-in time. The legions will meet Murfrees-boro here at Fair park Friday anticipated no trouble for Williams when it comes to weighing-in time. The legions will meet Murfrees-boro here at Fair park Friday anticipated no trouble for Williams when it comes to weighing-in time. The legions will meet Murfrees-boro here at Fair park Friday anticipated no trouble for Williams when it comes to weighing-in time. The legions will meet Murfrees-boro here at Fair park Friday anticipated no trouble for Williams when it comes to weighing-in time. The legions will meet Murfrees-boro here at Fair park Friday anticipated no trouble for Williams when it comes to weighing-in time. The legions will meet Murfrees-boro here at Fair park Friday anticipated no trouble for Williams when it comes to weighing-in time. The legions will meet Murfrees-boro here at Fair park Friday anticipated no trouble for Williams when it comes to weighing-in time. The legions will meet Murfrees-boro here at Fair park Friday anticipated no trouble for Williams when it comes to weighing-in time. The legions will meet Murfrees-boro here at Fair park Friday anticipated no trouble for Williams when it comes to weighing-in time. The legions will meet Murfrees-boro here at Fair park Friday anticipated no trouble for Williams when it comes to weighing-in time. The legions will meet Murfrees-boro here at Fair park Friday anticipated no trouble for Williams when it comes to weighing-in time. The legions will meet Murfrees-boro here at Fair park Friday anticipated no trouble for Williams when it comes to weighting the legions will be a supplied to the sound will be a supplied to the sound will be a supplied to the sound will be The other two first arvision collections to lower ranking teams.

The Greenville Bucks lambasted 165, Dubuque, Ia. 3.

Binghamton, N. Y. — Joe Taylor, Binghamton, outpointed Va. 10.

> - Don Wil- Harris, p outpointed Totals

a campaign against the zipper I brought a zippered foundation, Delwin Ross. rf she whispered to a friend at a recent dinner party, "and the darned thing gave my new husband the Denvil Ross, p idea I had an appendix operation Totals

Ross, Secrest **Lead Hope to**

Little Rock (0) Wooldridge, 1b Miller, 2b Rowe, 3b Russian, rf Carter, Edminson, cf Hudson, lf Anderson, se Bell, lf A Topeka woman is out to wage White, 2b Secrest, c

Hits — Robinson, Brooklyn, 119; Schoendienst, St. Louis, 115 Doubles — Thomson, New York and Jones, Philadelphia, 23. folk something that is rare last and Jones, Philadelphia, 23.

night as he faced only 27 batters in a nine inning game to pitch his 8; Robinson and Furillo, Brooklyn team to a 5-0 victory over Wards 7.

Gilson Ross scoring. Gary Anderson with out at wrighty field before 18,000.

Williams was favored at 2 to 1, but insisted he is expecting "one vil Ross going to third, Jack Bell whale of a battle."

Singled scoring Denvil Ross, and Bob White ended the inning on a pop fly to second. Final: Hope 5, Little Rock 0.

The Latter will be the few to the second for Little Rock 0.

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Score by innings:
1112 Rock 000 000 000 0-2-3

5-0 Victory

Grocery of Little Rock. Ross gave up only two hits, one an infield single, but none got past first base. He struck out nine and walked lyn, 23: Reese, Brooklyn, 17.

Stolen Bases — Robinson, Brooklyn, 23: Reese, Brooklyn, 17. none in the masterpiece. It was as Pitching —Chambers, Pittsburgh near perfect game as you would 6-1.837; Sewell. Pittsburgh 5-1, .833 expect.

In the hitting department, Newton Secrest fattened his batting average getting four hits in four trips to the platter, and driving in

two runs.

The Legions started on their winning way in the bottom of the first when Gary Anderson singled into left field for his 29th hit of Runs Batted In — Stephens, Bos-The fourth position, vacated by the the Crackers, was claimed by the Mobile Bears, who tripped New Orleans 2 and 1.

The resurgent Memphis Chicks moved into Little Rock and pasted the Travs, 6 to 4, for their fifth consecutive victory.

A scheduled game between first-place Vols of Nashville the Lookouts at Chattanooga was to the Chattanooga was to the Chattanooga was to the Consecutive victory.

The resurgent Memphis Chicks and pasted the game against the center field wall scoring Anderson, but Bob White walked, thits —Pesky, Boston, 107.

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Doubles—Majeski, Philadelphia, 25; Williams, Boston, 23.

Triples — Mitchell, Cleveland, the land out the inning by striking out Hope 1, L. R. 0.

In the bottom of the third, the 23; Williams, Boston, 22.

Bolanos and the champion will enter the match with almost idenl tical measurements.

101 100 02x 5-9-0 Summary: Errors; Rowe, Evans, Keck, Runs batted in: Secrest 2, 3 0 0 2 1 Acer. Homs Datted In: Secrest 2, 1 0 0 0 0 0 Anderson Bell, Denvil Ross. Two 1 0 0 0 0 base hists; White, Denvil Ross. 3 0 0 0 0 6 Struck out by: Ross 3, Harris 5 27 0 2 24 14 Base on balls oft; Harris 4. Hit by pitcher by Harris (Delwin Ross). Double plays; B. McClendon unassisted. Miller to Woolridge to Prove Winners Face (2.2) Terrory Rowe, Winner; Ross (3-2) Loser; Harris (2-2) Umps; Cornelius, Ramsey, Russell, Time 1;42, Of-ficial scorer; Eoff.

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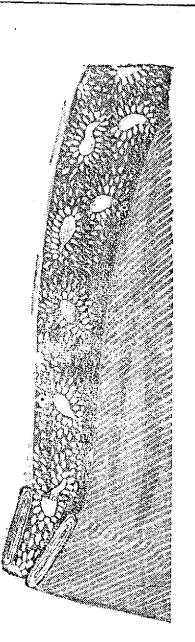


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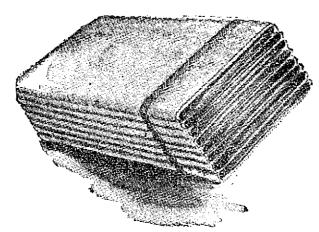
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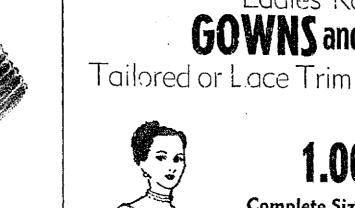


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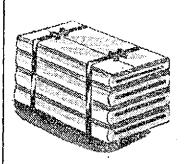


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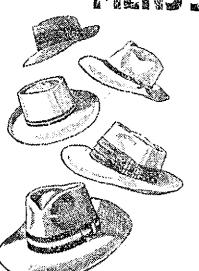




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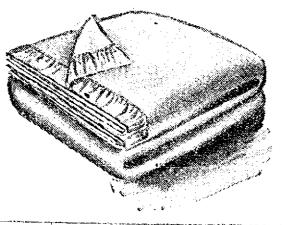
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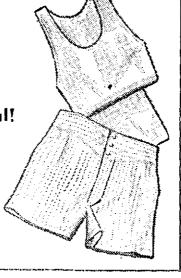
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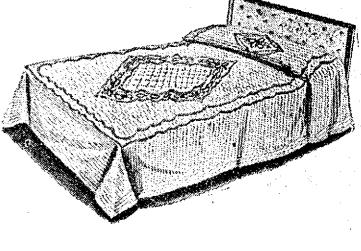
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Truman wants.

This source sald the President to clean its own dirty linen."

Inas fold Secretary of Defense Johnstold Secretary of the Army Gray to "proceed with their invessions."

Let the chips fall where they may," and "it is up to the army to clean its own dirty linen."

Senator Mundt (R-SD) demanded today that the President's military aide, Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan,

them have been accused of saying A preliminary inquiry by the sentieve had influence with high officials which made their efforts particularly worthwhile.

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witz Reventlow, the court was fold. Her condition was disclosed in probate court when Judge Arthur W. Davis granted her custody of the boy until Sept. 15.

Dedham, Mass., July 20— The Woolworth heiress Earbara Hutton Troubetzkoi is critically ill in Paris, her weight down to 88 pounds, and she needs her 13-year old son with her, a court was told She is too ill to a like the court she has had four surgical operations within the past three exerts; that a substantial portion of her smaller intestines has been removed and that presence of her son was important to her convalested only 88 pounds and is a semi-invalid. Counsel for the heiress told the

Excuse: "The skin of the truth

Romeo Slew **Wives But Kept Sweetie**

New York, July 20 (19). — With his fat sweetheart and co-defendant looking on, Raymond Fernandez today denied any part in a New York lonely hearts slaying that allegedly grew out of his busy life as a mail-order romeo.

The check was presented at the Shrine convention session today. Adams was not present. Officials said he made a large donation last year also.

Courtroom spectators, mostly women, hung on every word as the 34-year-old Fernandez took the witness stand for the first time and, after his denial, poured out a lurid account of his life and loves. He spoke of numerous sexually ab-normal acts with his girl friend.

The brutally frank recital failed to shake the spectators although a woman juror hid her face in her hands at one point.

The defense's claim is that Fernandez had no part in the killing and that his co-defendant was mentally unbalanced.

Ferandez appeared nervous but his answers to even the most inti-mate questions were calm and distinct. He is due to resume his testimony tomorrow.

He started his career of postal-promoted love, he said, by invest-ing \$2 in a lonely hearts circular that brought him the names and financial rating of nearly 400

One of these, he said, was Mrs. Martha Beck, his 185-pound sweetheart who is on trial with him in the slaying last Jan. 4 of Mrs. Janet Fay, a 60 year old Albany widow

He said Mrs. Beck joined him in an abnormal love relationship that endured through his wooing and

marrying of other lonely women,
"I told her many times to forget
me and find someone else," Fernandez said as Mrs. Beck listened
glumly.
But, he said, she preferred to
share him with others rather than
abandon the weird, distorted romance that linked the strange
couple.

George Adams of Pine Bluff Gives **Shriners \$25,000**

Chicago, July 20 (P), — George Adams of Pine Bluff, Ark., today presented the national board of hriners hospitals for crippled chil-

South Urged to Use Ex **War Plants**

ciation report said today.

Such a move it held, will help mony. realise the standard living below

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"I told her many times to forget me and find someone else," Fernandez said as Mrs. Beck listened glumly.

But, he said, she preferred to share him with others rather than abandon the weird, distorted romance that linked the strange couple.

"Did you kill Janet J. Fay?" Defense Attorney Herbert E. Rosenberg asked Fernandez.

"No," he replied.

The state charges that Mrs.Beck hit Mrs. Fay with a hammer in the defendants' apartment in Valley Stream, N. Y. Then, it is claimed, Fernandez strangled the woman with a scarf.

Mrs. Fay's body was dug up in the basement of a Queens county home after Fernandez and Mrs. Beck were arrested for a twin loney hearts slaying in Michigan.

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No. 2 Agri Dept. Post to Be Filled

> Washington, July 20 — (UP) — President Truman was reported to day to be about ready to name an assistant secretary of agriculture. The post has been vacant for more than a year.

> There were reports from some farm leaders that Ralph S. Trigg, president of Commodity Credit Corp., is in line for the post. Although this could not be confirmed. informed sources said that a decision on the appointment may be

forthcoming soon.

Knox Hutchinson, Murfreesboro.

Tenn., farmer and former educafor, also has been considered for the post.
The last man Mr. Truman select

Washington, July 20 (A). — The das assistant secretary of agriculture turned down the job. Elmer industrial plants built there during the war, a National Planning Association report said today.

The last man Mr. Trainan secretary of agriculture turned down the job. Elmer H. Wene, New Jersey poultryman, and state senator, was selected for the post last summer, but failed to show up for the swearing-in cere-

reaise the standard living below the Mason-Dixon line.

The report was drafted by a 56-member "C o m m it tee of the South." organized as part of the planning association, which is a private organization devoted to planning in gusiness, agriculture, labor and other tields.

The report indicated that immediate development of the surplus plants is handicapped by the government's 15 month old "freeze" of disposals.

The freeze, dictated by internative masses a contracteristic of much of south adapted fairly easily to a number of separate small-scale operations, a characteristic of much of south of the 296 plants financed by the government during the war in the south, 193 have been declared have taken 125; 24 have been leased, and 44 remain.

Another nine plants have been declared partly surplus; only two of these now have surplus facilities

The freeze, dictated by international tensions, is preventing the sale of lease to private industry of 64 southern ordnance, chemical, oils ship building and other plants.

declare surplus 64 plants, costing an estimated \$1,100,000,000, or 34

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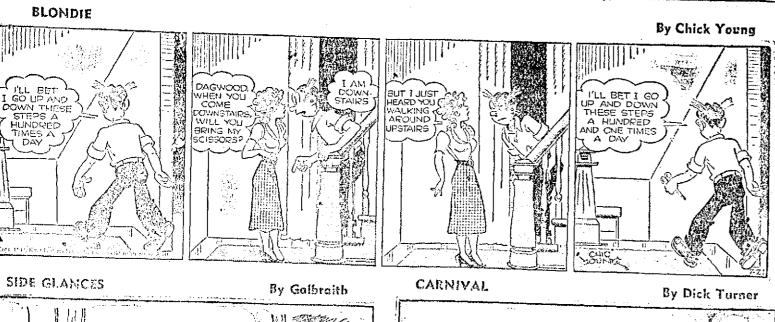
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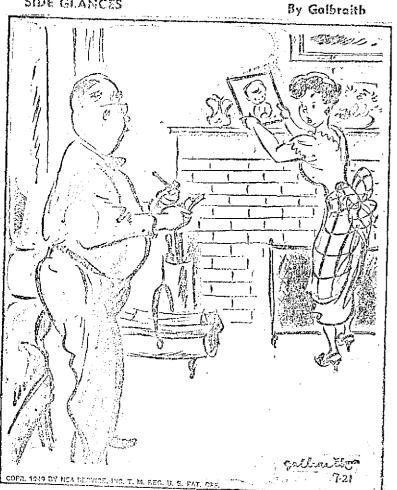
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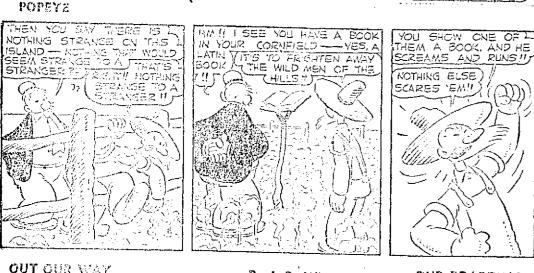


"What you need is more exercise—run home and get my fee and run back here with it!"





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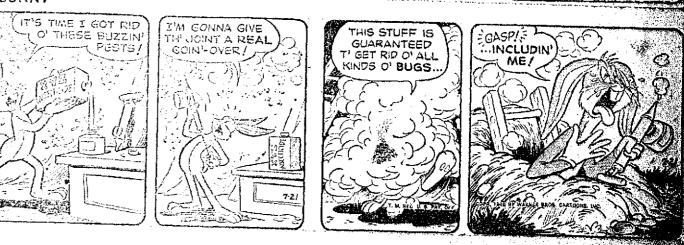












Unsympathetic Mother

Dear Miss Dix: My mother will that mother isn't a spoilsport.

DOROTHY DIX not let me have any parties at home where boys are present. The reason of this is at one time I had a little gathering and she came in and some of the boys and girls were holding hands and others dancing and she said she would not have such goings on in her house. My friends are nice wildle and howe and behave them. Selves properly and I am 20 years old and able to take care of my-self. Don't you think my mother the memor?

Answer: I certainly do. Any mo-ther who does not let her daught-ter receive her company at home is simply forcing her out on the street for her companionship and depriving her of the protection that a home background gives her. I should think that any woman who had a grain of intelligence in her head would realize this, and that she would be so glad that her daughter was bringing her triends home with her, instead of Lyming around to readhbuses and Heaven knows where, that she would welcome them with open would welcome them with open arms and not be too critical of their holding hands, or even of their petting a little. For she may be sure of one thing, and that is, there is no better chaperon than a girl's own house, and that there would have a chance to get bored to death with her chatter and see how brainless and self-there is no better chaperon than a girl's own house, and that there would have a chaperon than a girl's own house, and that there would have a crossed and see when the was crossed and see how the property of the petting and the petti

A lot of things that the younger generation do and see no harm in doing are shocking to their parents brought up in a stricter tradition. But it gets fathers and mothers nowhere to forbid their children to do these things and to shut there nowhere to forbid their children's defen to do these things and to shut their doors on their children's friends, because the youngsters friends, because the youngsters of their set do and they are going to have their friends secretly if they can't have them openly. All that the parents acheive by their sterniess is just to alienate their children from them and keep their children from confiding in them.

Answer: Surely. Provided, of course, that he was not so egotistical that he was unendurable. No virtue that a boy could possibly have would atone for the boredom of heving to listen to him eternally monologue about himself, about how great and wonderful he is, and how all the girls fall for him.

But a fair amount of self-conceit one can stand, provided it is off-cohelity to their good qualities. Indeed. dren from them and keep their children from confiding in them, steer them in the right direction in some time of need.

If a girl is not permitted bring her boy friends to the house, her parents cannot know with whom she is associating, nor whether they are fit companions for her or not. Mother and father may think that they are keeping her away from boys, but instead they are simply forcing her to pick up boys on the street and at the corner drug store and expos-ing her to all the danger of blind dates and making her the more boy crazy because boys are forbid

boys she wants and all the parties she wants at home and makes things happy for the makes the mak

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PEGGY Answer: When a boy infatuated with that sort of sexy little creature he is deaf to all reason and there is no in arguing with him about it. Every objection that you bring up mere-ly fans the flame of his passions because it makes him become champion.

The only remedy is to try in some way to throw them together and drinking and kissing there as how unreasonable she is, and there would be in parked automobiles or night clubs or pplaces where parties are likely to get rough.

Where she was crossed and see how unreasonable she is, and expecially if he had to make a few sacrifices for her, it would cure him,

Dear Miss Dix: Would you overook the fault of conceit in a boy

if you liked him? Answer: Surely. Provided,

set by other good qualities. Indeed, conceit is sometimes a virtue, for we can only do what we think we ing any influence over the young-sters and perhaps being able to sters and perhaps being able to incentive to a boy to live up to his own opinion of himself.

But why not do some mission-ary work in deflating his ego? DOROTHY DIX (Released by The Best Syndicate, Inc.)

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Little Rock, July 20 — Arkan-sas agricultural extension service economist O. B. Brown has been selected by Great Britain to assist

she wants and all the parties of the wants at home and mother makes things happy for her the will be part of a three-man mission to listen to mother's ration of them because she knows frice production and milling in the South American country.

Liquor Licenses to Out-of-State Firms Are 'Out'

Little Rock, July 20 — (P) — Li-censes issued to eight out-of-state exporters to transport liquor through Arkansas will be discon-tinued upon their expiration and no new such permits will be issued in her the future.

would realize more tax revenue.

The eight out-of-state exporters, operating out of Illinois and Louisiana, each pay \$20 yearly for the privilege of hauling their bottled wares through Arkansas. Export houses operating in Arkansas must pay 35 cents per case on their exial.

pay 35 cents per case on their expay 35 cents per case on their expays and their expays as dent there were liquor licenses to output of-state firms to haul liquor through Arkansas, and that it would not renew the permits of the eight out-of-state exporters when their licenses expire the first of next year

New Orleans Lake Dragged for Nurse

New Orleans, July 20 (UP) olice dredged sprawling Lake Pontchartrain today for trace of Washington, July 20 —(P)— The a missing 24-year old veterans host treasury department said today tax

a missing 24-year old veterans hospital nurse while pondering an anonymous call from a man who said, "I've got Mary Bell Joseph."

Miss Joseph, a quiet, unobstructive person whom seldom left her duties at the hospital, has been missing since Sunday, when other nurses saw her attired only in a robe and sandals after taking a robe were called into the case 1975,413,716.

by Dr. C. T. Jones, hospital superintendent, when the girl failed in brackets) included: to report for duty Monday. A search of her quarters revealed her wardrobe, luggage and even pocketbook intact.

pocketbook intact.

The telephone call was received at the hospital last night. Police said a gruff-voiced man who failed to reveal his identity or whereabouts vyrely said, "I've got Mary Belle Joseph," and hung up. Another clue developed when Mrs. Albert Artigues, a bookkeeper at the Lakefront club about five miles from the veterans honspital miles from the veterans honspital on Lake Pontchartrain, said-

Mrs. Artigues said a woman fit-ting the description of Miss Joseph walked into the club in a dazed condition Monday wearing "odd clothes" and said, "I'm thirsty, I've walked all the way

believed she saw Miss Joseph

from the veterans' hospital."

She said the woman had on only a dress of a "solid, dull color," and carried no purse. Mrs. Artigues said she advised the woman against taking a cold drink if she was overtheated, and that the woman then told her "I'll get that cold drink some other and walked out.

Pawnbroker: "One who lives off the flat of the land,"

Union Fined for Defying State Court

Fayetteville, July 20 — (IP) — An AFL union official today was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to six months in jail for ordering a picket line

in jail for ordering a picket line around a construction project in voilation of a court order.

Failing to call off the pickets was a "deliberate" contempt of court, Chancery Judge John K. Butt said in finding Joe Folsom. Fort Smith union leader guilty of violations. union leader, guilty of violating a court injunction.

In delivering a strongly worded decision, Judge Butt said he would not sanction such actions in Washington county. He said he had no objection to unions but added that it was unfor-

tunate that union matters had to be drawn into the case. He said he thought the unions had erred in placing the power of leadership in such persons who attempt to im-pose their own way of doing things.

Federal Tax Collections **Drop Sharply**

shower,
Police were called into the case 975,413,716.
Other states (which 1948 figures because included:

Fear Cotton to Be Priced Out of Mart

Little Rock, July 20 (/P)-A pricng program for cotion may do more good than harm for the South's number one crop, an agri-cultural expert said today.

Aubrey D. Gates, associate di-rector of the University of Arkan-

sas extension service, said cotton farmers could approve a price sup-port program and then price the commodity out of a market.

In an address at the annual cot-

ton classing school for gr buyers and warehousemen Gates warned against returning to the 1933 cra when farmers plowed up their maturing cotton crop and 'x x x priced ourselves out of the world market.

He said that the Arkansas cotton grower must take an interest in world affairs and must realize that he has a future tied up in the price of prunes in California and eggs in Oregon.



Mildred Cram Harwood White

The Story: Mrs. Everson, a coast near the sea. But never had rich widow, believes that an atomic war is pending that will mean the end of the world. So she has equipped two trailers and has set out with her servants and a companion, the Marchese Dellacasa, to reach a place of safety. Where this place is, no one but Mrs. Everson knows. Mrs. Margret Malone, who was hired along the route to replace a cook, who left because she thought Mrs. Everson was crazy, has already regreted her choice and has tried to run away. But she is checked by the Marchese who persuades her to stay, Also in the party are the chauffeur, Rudy, a former movie star, and Victor, a Filipino houseboy. Mrs. Malone finds Mrs. Everson very demanding and at break fast she is touchy and temperamental.

The Marchese was having his breakfast in the kitchen of the trailer, He had opened the window and a smart breeze lifted his hair. Head back, eyes closed, he

alive, Malone?"

"Yes sir, Very."

Mrs. Malone hurried back with the orange juice. Just as she reached Mrs. Everson's room, the road curved and the trailer

At 11 o'clock the Marchese came

She selzed a napkin and threw it at Mrs. Malone.

"Hurry! Wipe it up before it ruins the carpet!"

"I'm sorry," Mrs. Malone gasped on her knees. "I'll get sone more."

"I don't want it, now. You're an awitward fool! Get out of here. And stay out until I ring."

Flushed and angry, Mrs. Malone

dow and a smart breeze lifted his hair. Head back, eyes closed, he took a deep breath of the desert air.

There were targe, and volumes of maps, scientific works, sociology.

"To beck with it," Mrs. Malone said aloud.

She enjoyed being alone in the company to a propring the amaz-

air.

"Wonderful morning," he said exhaling and opening his eyes again. "Aren't you glad to be alive, Malone?"

"Wonderful morning," he said from, free to examine the amazing ingenuity of its designers. Lifting what appeared to be a table-top. She discovered beneath

the road curved and the trailer swayed sharply. Mrs. Malone staggered, clutched for support, let the glass fall. It shattered on the floor, splattering.

"You rool!" Mrs. Everson shouted.

She seized a napkin and threw is at Mrs. Malone.

At 11 o'clock the Marchese came from his room. Ho wore gray flame! stacks, a short-sleeved sweat-shirt and, as before, a silk muffler. He was carrying a very shiny and beautiful flute. Sitting crosslegged on the sofa, he lifted the instrument, adjusted his lips, and harm have a said officer. At 11 o'clock the Marchese came

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Flushed and angry. Mrs. Maione went back to the kitchen. Had the trailer stopped, she would stepped out then and there.

The smooth speed was tained, hour after hour. trailer stopped, she would have stepped out then and there.

The smooth speed was maintained, hour after hour. There were few variations in the land-scape that flowed past the windows. Occasionally, a distant table-land appeared, wheeled, distiplicably brilliant. Mrs. Malone busied herself in the kitchen, put her own room to rights, then straightened up the salon.

She was astonished to find small paintings set in the wall. One—a white horse rearing—was signed Chirico. Another held her puzzlid for a long time. There was no signature. Only a blanched cow's airuli, and a datura in full bloom. She had seen such shulls in the desert, and such flowers in the cemi-tropical gradens along the called her Missouri salad; hard-hoided eggs, crisp bacon, letture and mayonnaise.

At noon the insistent speed salekened, the brakes were applied and the trailers came to a stop at a filling station. From the window and the trailers came to a stop at a filling station. From the window and the trailers came to a stop at a filling station. From the window and the trailers came to a stop at a filling station. From the window and the trailers came to a stop at a filling station. From the window and the trailers came to a stop at a filling station. From the window and the trailers came to a stop at a filling station. From the window and the trailers came to a stop at a filling station. From the window and the trailers came to a stop at a filling station. From the window multions with their names. Sam and Bob chain-stitched above the breast pockets. They were squiming up at the trailer, openmouthed. Behind them the usual pumps and a sudden sharp smell of gas.

Mrs. Malone said to hersleft "Here's where I get off!" She wouldn't wait to pack her suitcase and her coat and beat it into the service station restriction. They'd drive off without her.

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Hope Star Thursday July 21, 1949

RAPIST RUSHED OUT OF HOPE, TENSION EASES

The death penalty will be asked for Herman C. Maxwell, 20-year old Negro of near Hope who admitted attacking and raping a 23-year-old white farm wife of near DeAnn about 9 a.m. Wednesday morning, Prosecuting Attorney James H. Pilkinton indicated saying he planned to file charges sometimes during the day.

The negro was arrested by special deputies about 3:30 P.M. in a wooded area just beyond Hope city limits. The deputies, not sure they had the right negro, turned him over to officers to whom he confessed a short time later.

He was taken to an undisclosed, out -of-state jail for safekeeping and sometime during the night was removed again to another undisclosed jail. Crowds of men, some of them armed, milled around downtown late yesterday and last night. Some 200 gathered at the courthouse following the arrest but dispersed after being convinced the negro was not in a Hempstead county jail.